

港香

號五十二百八千四第 No. 4825 Arrivals. April 30, H.I.C.M. gun-boat Chen-chi, Capt. Sharp, from Fat-tow-moon. April 30, Scotland, Brit. str., 1,170, S. D. Washburn, London 20th February, Gibraltar 7th March, Port Said 16th, Suez 18th, Aden 29th, Penaug 17th April, and Singapore 19th, General.-Vocat. HAGEDORN & Co. April 30, AMAZONE, French steamer, 1,907, Champenois, Shanghai 27th April, A. Joest, Esq. General.-Messageries Maritimes. April 30, Yangreze, Brit. str., 782, Corner, Shanghai 25th April, General.—Stems-BEN & Co. Departures: April 30, U.S. corvette Hartford, for Amoy,

April 30, Ocean Queen, str., for Amoy. April 30, QUANG-SE, str., for Yokobama and San Francisco. April 30, Ly-EE-Moon, for Bangkok.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. APRIL SOTE. Quang-Se, str., for Yokohama and San Francisco.

Passengers.

Per Amazone, str., from Shanghai :-For Hongkong,-Mr. and Mrs. Peary, Miss Dumont, Messrs, Davis and Venzalis, 2 Italian seamen, and 11 Chinese. For Saigon. - Mr. de la Haile. For Marseilles .- Mrs. Hughes and child, Mrs. Frothiugham and child, Messrs. J Neustad, H. Wimerberg, M. Sibille, J. Kousminsky, I European, and I Chinese servant. Per Yangisze, str., from Shanghai: -"Mr. Teaw Wen and family, and 29 Chinese.

Per Quang-Se, str., for Yokohama and San For Yekohama.—2 Europeans in steerage. For San Francisco. - 2 Europeans and 627 Chinese in steerage.

Reports.

The French steamship Amazone reports left Shanghai on 27th April, bad light winds and thick weather with an occasional breeze to ar-

The British steamship Yangteze reports left Shanghal on 25th April, had light variable winds with thick foggy weather. Anchored nine hours between the Saddles and Gustluff in consequence of the intense fog.

The British steamship Scotland reports lef London on 20th Feb., Gibraltur on Murch 7th Port Said on the 10th, Snez on the 18th, Adet on the 29th, Pensag on 17th April, and Singapore on the 19th; across the Bay of Biscay had very stiff weather from the S. and S.S.W., the rest of the passage moderate and fine weather, with occasional calms in the China Sea.

Auction Sales To-day.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.,. At 12 noon. Sundry Articles. J.M. ARMSTRONG,

> Sundry Goods, &c. CHAS. H. MORGAN, At 12 noon,

The British Ship Mary Mildred.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. FINHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above-named Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst Sea Risks at offrent rates. RUSSELL & Co. tř 1033 Hongkong, let April, 1865.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date, and until further I notice, a Discount of Twenty per cent. be returned on Insurances against fire, effected with this Office. NORTON, LYALL & Co.,

tf_1174___25th June, 1872. TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a English Masters. bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

tf 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU-RANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE COSTERLING SEA-AND FIRE IN-

THE Attention of Shippers is called to the low rates of Premiums charged by the undersigned Agents of above named Companies, for all elemmer risks, subject to a brokerage of

15 per cent. The "Ousterling," as well as the "Globe, after paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10 per cent, on their paid up Capital, distribute 25 per cent, of the surplus of the profits pro rata amongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in premium. Particulars can be obtained at the Office of SIEMSSEN & Co..

tf 40 Hongkong, 16th October, 1872. NOTICE.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. TIME annual rates for Fire Lasurance on the

tents will remain as follows until further notice, viz:-Detached and semi-detached Dwelling Houses (removed from } i percent. the town) and their contents.

Other Dwelling Houses (similarly) situated) and their contents Offices and Godowns and their } 1 percent. contents. Other Risks by Special arrangement: The following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD Policies :--

Not exceeding 10 days 4th per cent: . Not exceeding...... 1 month 2 per cent. Above I month, and not 3 3 exceeding..... Above 3 months, and not 3 6

Above6months.thefullannualrateof1 ROBT. S. WALKER & Co., ti 1763 Hongkong, 13th September, 1869. BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE

Agents, Royal Insurance Company COMPANY,

TITHE Undersigned are now prepared to grant, on behalf of the above Company, Policies against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an extent of \$10,000. the current local rates will be allowed on all

RUSSELL & Co.,

日五初月四年酉癸治同

Notices of Firms. Banks.

PAID-UP CAPITAL 5.000,000 of Dollars. RESERVE FUND1,000,000 of Dollars. Court of Directors:-Chairman-S.-D. Sassoon, Esq. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORDES, Esq.

II. B. Lomann, Sesq. Thos. Pyto, Esq. Hon. R. Rowett. Chief Manager. Hongkong-James Groig, Esq.

Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. London Bankers-London and County Bank. HONGKONG.

INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of I per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum

business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager.

Offices of the Corporation No. 1, Queen's Road East. f 10627 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873.

TO LET. THE "FOREST LODGE," in Caine Road, For particulars, apply to E. D. SASSOON & Co. Im 661 Hongkong, 29th April, 1873.

With Possession on let May. particulars apply at No. 8, PEDDAR'S HILL. tf 628 Hongkong, 23rd April, 1879.

TO BE LET. With Immediate Possession.). THE HOUSE No. 7, Gough Street. Apply

TO BE LET. tionlars, upp y at THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. tf 583 Hongkong, 14th April, 1873.

(With immediate Possession)

TO LET.

THAT Commodious Two-storied HOUSE in Castle Road, known as " WOODLANDS," and lately in the occupation of G. YON OVER BECK. Esc., with Out-offices, Stabling, Coachhouse, Cow-house, Garden, and also a Crequet Lawn attached. Has Gas and Water laid For further parliculars, apply to

Mr. Pollard's Office, No. 1. Club Chambers. tf 603 Hongkong, 19th April, 1873.

TOWING.

F. Dos REMEDIOS.

FIRE Steam-tug " SEA GULL," 35 Horsepower nominal, is prepared to tow vessels at moderate rates.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., THE CAPTAIN ON BOARD. tf 664 Hongkong, 29th April, 1873.

LICK HOUSE, CORNER MONTGOMERY AND SUTTER

STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

ablest of cooks being duily placed on its tables. In fact, the "LIOK" offers to the Tourist TAROM this date until further notice, a home, where every attention is guaranteed Agents. for the comfort of its guests that the most careful judgment of experienced men in their several cullings, can afford. \ (Sm 553)

ORAUFURD COLLEGE, MAIDENHEAD, BERKS, ENGLANU.

Terms.—Pupils under 13 years.... 40 guineas. over 13 vears...50 The Course of Instruction includes English, Classics. Mathematics, and Modern Languages. with any other branches of study which may be required for the future course in life of the rates of Premium at the respective places.

REFEBENCES :-The Rev. the Master of Dulwich College. Christ's Hospital. Strand. London. Turkish Mission, 18, Adam St., Strand,

H. LLOYD, Esq., Recorder of Chester. S. POTTER, Esq., 36, King St., Chempside,

Sims Reeves, Esq., Grange Mount, Upper

the said vessel. CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 334 Hongkong, 28th February, 1873. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

TPROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the L various classes of Buildings and their con- ourrent local rates of premis will be allowed upon insurances effected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company, is prepared to accept proposals for Life Assurances. For Rates of Premium, Forms of Proposals. or any other information, apply to CHAS. H. MORGAN,

549 Hongkong, 8th April, 1873. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agentsof the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods | prepared to grant Insurances as follows :stored thereon.

LONDON AND ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE OFFICE. 137. LEADENHALL STREET, LONDON. ESTABLISHED 1843.

being deducted at the time of the issue of po- ITHE Undersigned is authorised to accept Class Steamers and Sailing Ships. A. McIVER, Agenti tf Hongkong, 1st July, 1807;

A R. Jon. Buse has this day been authorized VI to sign my firm per procuration in Hong-F. PEIL. 1m 584 Hongkong, 14th April, 1878.

HE interest and responsibility of the late.

Mr. Rubolph Bourson in our firm, ceased with his death on the 14th of February BOURJAU & Co. Im 530 Hongkong & Chics, 4th April, 1873 A R. EDWARD GEORGE is authorised to

1/1 sign our firm per procuration from this HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. 1m 524 Hongkong, 4th April, 18.3. M R. AD. S. CORDES has this day been ad mitted a partner in our firm. A. CORDES & Co. t! 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1879.

YL rized to sign our firm por procuration DODD & Co. 2m 433 Amoy, 14th March, 1873. A A R. F. LANCKEN and Mr. U.W. SIEGFRIED every description of Banking and Exchange | W have this day been admitted partners in our firm in Hongkong and China.

> 6m 2 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873. NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. NOTICE.

WM. PUSTAU & Co.

AR. JAMES KENNARD DAVIS will from VI. this dute, and until further notice, not Office, Shanghai. By order of the Court of Directors,

HERBERT S. MORRIS, Scoretary. 7d 646 Shanghei, 21st April, 1873

1872-1874.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FIRE first interim DIVIDEND of Taels Highty (Tla. 30) per Share, sanctioned at the Meeting of Shareholders held on 14th inst., is now declared, and will be made payable on presentation of Warrants at the Hongkong AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION OR and after the 24th April, 1c78. By order of the Court of Directors

HERBERT S. MORRIS. Secretary. 7d 647. Shanghai, 19th April, 1873. INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY: LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the Sixth Cail of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per share is payable on the Slat December our-rent, at the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after By order, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. 2166 Hongkong, 10th December, 1872.

PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Pert, are prepared to grant Policies against Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots, hereby given, that no patients will be received Intion come to at the last Ordinary General Fire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or | with all faults and errors of description, at pur- into the above institution after this date. on Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1869. K. K. PRIV. OESTERREICH. VERSICHE: RUNGS-GESELLSCHAFT "DONAU," YIENNA, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed General Agents for the above Company. are prepared to grant Marine Risks at current

MELCHERS & Co. 6m 2113 Hongkong, 1st December, 1872. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Return of Twenty per cent. (20%) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co... Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. THIS Company, with its Head Office at Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared

to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries. ti 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

NOTICE. IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

TAROM and after this date the following rates will be charged SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:--Not exceeding Ten days 1 of the annual rate Not exceeding I month tof the annual rate Above 1 month. and not exceed. 3 ...

ing. Above 3 months and not-erceed- > Above 6 months the full annual rate. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. tf 675 Hongkong, 13th August, 1869. NORTH BRITISH AND-MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. ROM and after this date the following r will be charged on SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:-Not exceeding I month! of the annual rate

Above 1 month. and not exceed. > 3 Above 3 months) and not exceed- > 6 Above 6 months the full annual rate.

On and after this date, a discount of 20 per cent. off the above rates will be allowed to ln-GILMAN & Co., Agente, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company.

tf 1167 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCOMPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE PIRST,

A.D. 1720. TIME undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. LIFE DEPARTMENT. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 1863 Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 1st MAY, 1873.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at PATENT SLIP of JOHN JACK, Esq., EAST POINT. THIS DAY. About 2,000 feet Tenk PLANKING

1 Steaming BOILER.

About 8,000 Supl. feet Oregon PINE, 2 inch and 3 inch Planks, and 6 inch. Squares. 6 Teak LOGS. 3 Manila Hardwood LOGS. I 4-Oared House GIG, with Awnings, &c. 1 4-Oared GIG. 2 BUOYS, with ANCHORS and CHAINS.

1 Copper Punching MACHINE. I Lot Hardwood KNEES. 1 Lot Molava CROOKS. A R. SOTHERY GODFREY BIRD is autho-I Iron TRUCK: A Lot of BLOCKS and SUNDRIES. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at pur

644 Hongkong: 25th April, 1873.

chasers' risk on the fall of the hammer.

to sell by Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by Private Contract), THIS DAY. the let May, 1873, at 12 o'clock, (on Board),-

The British Ship " MARY MILDRED." as Secretary of this Company at the Head of 460 Tons Register, as she now lies at Anchor in the Harbour, with all her Appurtenances, Anchors, Cables, Maste, Yards, Sails, Boats, and Gear, &c., &c.

pally Metal fastened; she has been noted for making quick passages, and landing her cargoes in sound condition. Her carrying capacity is 10,000 picula. She has just landed a cargo of Rice from Japan in perfect order. The Vessel is moored of Wanchi, where in tending purchasers may inspect her. The Inventory may be seen; and forthur par-

ticulars obtained, by applying at the Office of Messrs. D. LAPRAIR & Co., or to the Auc-TERMS.—Half Cash on fall of the hammer and balance on completion of transfer: Expenses of transfer to be borne by the purchaser. CHAS. H. MORGAN.

Austionoor. 649 Hongkong, 26th April, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION. FURNITURE SALE.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

the 3rd May, 1873, at 2 P.M., No. 2. MOSQUE TERRACE.— The whole of the SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c., the Property of a Gentleman giving up Housekeeping, comprising Murbletop TABLES. Walnut CHAIRS, COUCHES, Side TABLES and Card TABLES, GLASS, CROCKERY, and ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOT, Dining TABLE, WARDROBE, Marble-top WASH-STAND, Dressing TABLE, Iron BEDSTEAD. A Pair of Iron Grey Rangoon PONIES, re-

cently imported. TERMS OF SALE .- Ough before delivery in chasers' risk on the fall of the bammer.

That delightful, well and substantially built Quarters, having Stabling with Eight Stalls and Coach-house, Bath-rooms laid on with There is also a Mat Bungalow put up on the

\$60 per appum. The above stand on registered Inland Lot No. 623, and measure as follows :-North and East side abutting on

Government Land South and West side, sea side lighest water mark, 530 South and East side, Government North and West side, Government

Contains on the whole 10 acres. The Lease is for 999 years, and Crown Rent only \$48 per annum. For particulars, apply to D. RUTTUNJEE, Esq. ;

C. E. MORGAN,

being within a short distance of the Hongkong Werthsachen oder Documenten sind, sowie Dic-Pier and Godown Company's wharf.

Their property at FOOCHOW, consisting of OFFICES, GODOWNS, and DWELLING to 1671 Hongkong, Shanghai, Cologne (Germany.) The Offices and Godowns are built on the Island of Chungchow, below the bridge, with

The BUNGALOW occupies one of the most desiral to sites on the Hill at Nantai, contain- fits of this Company, two-thirds (2/3rds) of No. 1951 ing Dining Room, Drawing Room, 3 Bedrooms, which, after payment of interest, will now be with Bathrooms, &c., Verandah all round the divided amongst all Contributors of business, PS, No. 19 1 case Merchandise. house. Out Houses attached, and a large Flower | whether Shareholders or not, rateably in pro. JB, No. 2 1 case Wine. BULL, PURDON & Co. tf 512 Hongkong, 1st April, 18, 3.

四拜禮 Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell at Public Anction; THIS DAY. the let day of May, 1873, at noon, at his Sales Room, No. 42, Queen's Road,-Cases CLARET, St. Estoph. Cases GIN. Cases VERMOUTH.

Cases Yellow PEAS. CHOCOLATE. CONFECTIONERY. Shoe BRUSHES. BLACKING Writing INK. Chewing TOBACCO. Pilot SACKS. Assorted KNIVES,

Assorted SOCKS.

Green PEAS, in 2lb, Tins.

HARRICOTS, in Tins.

1 Box TOYS. To close a Consignment,few boxes VIGUELRAS, (Cigars.) 14 Grun's RIFLES.

Percussion CAPS. And by order .-1 Set LAMPS, 1 Box of CHARTS, &c., the Effects of the late Capt. THOMAS HOLLIAM. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

682 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. GENERAL WEEKLY SALE. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by

Public Auction, in their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, TO-MORROW. the 2nd May, 1873, at noon,-Fancy Walking STICKS, CONCERTINAS, Tooth BRUSHES, Dressing COMBS, SCENT, Totlet SOAP, PENCILS, PURSES, MIR.

10 Cases BITTERS. 5 Sets Plated Single HARNESS. 1 Set Double HARNESS. 5 Lipscombe's FILTERS.

TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. 683 Hongkong, let May, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by private contract,)-The German Barque 234. Tone Register, or 5,500 Picule, carrying

The vessel is shortly expected from Suigon, when the exact date of the Sale will be fixed. An Inventory List may be obtained at the, office of the Undersigned. TERMS OF SALE, -Half the amount of the purchase money to be paid at the full of the burgmer, and the other bulf on trunsler. The vessel at purchaser's risk after the fall of the bammer.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co., Austioneers, 484 Hongkong, 26th March, 1873.

NOTICE.

By order,

W. S. ADAMS, M.D. Surgeon in Charge. Seamen's Hospital Hongkong, 25th April, 1873. FOR SALE. (FROM PORTUGAL.) CUPERIOR MALVASIA WINE, in one dozen cuses. MOSCATEL DE SETUBAL.

Do. FORT WINE, (Vintage 1840,) 1847.) 1860.) J. M. V. DE FIGUEIREDO, Chancern Lane. No. 5. Im 662 Honekong, 29th April, 1873.

BONNETT & Co. RE now SELLING OFF from this date ENGLISH PRICES, the whole of their STOK, consisting of SILK MERCERY, MILLINERY, DRAPERY,

HOSIERY, STATIONERY, PERFUMERY, SADDLERY, TOYS, UMBRELLAS, and variety of other GOODS. lm 641 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE.

TOR the convenience of Passongers, the Steamer POYANG will leave Hongkong for Macao EVERY SATURDAY, at 3 o'clock P.M. (instead of 2 P.M.,) commencing on SATURDAY, the Third of May proxime, until further notice. No change is made in the hour of departure on other days. Personal Season Tickets, to travel on the steamers running between thoughoug and Canton, for the period of twelve months, are now issued at \$200, meals included, or \$150, exclusive

By order of the Board of Directors. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents: tf 617 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1873. BEKANNTMACHUNG.

LLE Diejenigen, welche dem verstorbenen A Schiffs-Capitain PETER A. LUND, zuletzt the few sites left unappropriated in so central Führer der Norwegischen Brig Kvik, verschula position, having a public wharf opposite, and det oder im Besitze von demselben gehörigen jenigen, welche Nuchweise biernber geben kön-In the rear of the premises (standing about nen, ferner Diejenigen, welche Forderungen 100 feet from the Queen's Road) is a large sub- gegen den Verstorbenen baben, und Diejenigen,

&c.; marble tiled veranduhe, 13 feet wide, on master of the Norwegian Brig Kvik, or who both upper stories, front and back. The whole are in possession of property or documents beso arranged that it can readily be converted longing to the estate, as well as those who can into two or three distinct residences, each give information with regard to the above, also U requested to send in their Bills of Lading having a separate means of entrance. There are those who have claims against the estate, and to the undersigned for countersignature, and two distinct rows of outhouses, consisting of those who may hold lower of attorney from take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been servants' rooms, kitchens, and stables. A suite the deceased, are requested to communicate with landed and stored at their risk and expense. of rooms, suitable for Offices, fronts the Queen's the undersigned Vice-Consulate without delay. Road, Gas laid on throughout the house, and a DAS KATSERL DEUTSCHE VICE-CONSULAT. 1m 605 Chefoo, 3rd April, 1873. KHUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS,

A LL Persons indebted to the estate of Cap-

SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND JAPAN, F. PEIL. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESSEN (GERMANY.)

FINHE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is culled to the future distribution of the Pro- PFO WM. PUSTAU & Co.,

latimations.

號一月五英

INTIMATION, WE have this day REMOVED our Office to No. 57, Queen's Road, over the Medi-WILSON & SALWAY. Architects and Civil Engineers.

7d 675 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873, 5 MR. WILLIAM STEWART YOUNG is this day admitted a Partner in our firm in Hongkong, China, and Japan, GILMAN & Co. · 2m 678 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873. ATR. ROBERT HAMILTON HASLAM in It this day admitted a partner in our business, which will in future be carried on under the name of SILVERLOCK AND COMPANY. JOHN SILVERLOCK & Co.

7d 677 Foodbow, 1st May, 1873. NOTICE. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. ADOLPH ZIMMERN in our firm consection the 30th of April last, and Mr. MORITZ KALL is this day admitted a partner.

REISS & Co. Hongkong, Chian, and Japan, [7d 679 let May, 1973. THE co-partnership bitherto existing between ISAAC M. BULL. JAMES PURDON. JOHN G. PURDON, and S. HUBBARD CLARKE, in Hongkong and China, under the name or style of " Bull, Pundon & Co.," ceased this FITHE Steamship day by effluxion of time.

Outstanding accounts will be settled by either of the partners, who for that purpose are autho- Captain Hopkins, will have quick despatch for rized to sign the firm in liquidation. BULL, PURDON & Co. 684 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873.

TIFITH reference to the above notice, the business heretofore carried on by BULL. PURDON & Co. will be conducted by the undersigned, mider the style or firm of Purpon & Mr. HENRY W. DAVIS is authorized to sign the name of the Firm, and will retain the management of the business at Hongkong and

Mr. JOHN CDELL will continue to conduct the business at Forchow, and is authorized to sign the name of the Firm at that port. JOHN G PURDON. 685 Hongkong, let May, 1878.

THE Bakery bitherto called KUNG-WO-HOP REE, No. 21, in Endicott's Lane, was established by the co-partners Kwong shingrong and Kwong-on-rong, but as Kwongsning-rong desired to retire from the business on 3rd moon, 17th day, (15th April, 1873,) after due settlement of all accounts be transfered his interest to Kwong-ox-Tong, and the name of the Bakery has been changed from KWONG-HOP KEE to KUNG-WO-ON-KEE. From and after the date of transfer the goods, stockin-trade, and all known dobts of the shop became the property of Kung-wo-on-kee, and KWONG-SHING-TONG has no interest in the business. If any debt not known due to ony person, whether foreigner or mative, the party contracting it only will be responsible. For fear of any dispute in future, this notice is

KUNG-WO-ON KEE 7d 681 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873 THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Sthe SEAMEN'S HOSPITAL is about to I the provisions of the Companies' Ordibe transferred to the Admiralty, notice is pance, 1865, and in accordance with the resoof Shares to be represented at Meetings, an Extraordinary General MEETING will be held at the Offices of the Company, situated at No. 39, Queen's Road, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the Undersigned. 26th day of May next, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of altering the regulations of the Company by passing Special Resolutions, whereby the aggregate number of Shares to be held or represented by the Shareholders present at all Meetings convened by the General Managers shall be One hundred instead of Five hundred

as beretofore. Notice is also given, that at the said Meeting a further Special Itesolution will be proposed, whereby Article No. 64 of Regulations of the Company will be altered, so us to enable the Company to hold the Ordinary General Meetings at any time in each year before the 10th

Notice is further given, that Copies of the proposed Special Resolutions can be obtained ral Managers.

Dated the 21st day of April, 1873. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. will be landed and stored at the Consignees' THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. NTOTIOE is hereby given, that in Compliance with Section 50 of the Companies' Ordinance, 1865, un Extraordinary General MEET. ING of the Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 39, Queen's Road on MONDAY, the 9th day of June next, at 3 P.M., for the purpose of confirming such Special Resolutions, as may be passed at the Ex-

traordinary General Meeting of the 26th day of May. 1873. Dated the 21st day of April, 1873. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. THE HONGKONG PIER AND GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

tf 648 Hongkong, 25th April, 1873.

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671 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873

NOTIOE. future Ordinary Meetings, and all Extraordinary | TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. DIOMED. FROM LIVERPOOL. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the undersigned not later than the 1st May, for shipment per ULYSSES.

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very of their Goods.

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Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel

rick into the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, from whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining in store after the 2nd prox. will be subject to rent. Consignees are requested to send their Bills. of Lading for Countersignature to

steamer are hereby informed that their

Goods are being landed and stored at their

GILMAN & Co.. 7d 642 Hongkong, 25th April, 1879. S. S. AVA.

MARITIMES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

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and landing charges.

Billa of Lading to

undersigned. C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. 645 Hongkong, 25th April. 1873. S. S. CANTON, FROM LONDON, PENANG. - AND SINGAPORE. MONSIGNEES of Goods by the above Steamer are hereby notified that the

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SATURDAY NEXT.

668 Hongkong, 29th April, 1873. FOR BALL. TO BE SOLD by Public Abotton, on a day L to be hereafter notified (if not privately disposed of or let),-Summer Residence, signated near MOUNT DAVIS at Pokfoolum, known as "BISNEE VILLA! together with the Out-Offices and Servants'

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stantially built 3-storied DWELLING HOUSE, welche sich als Bevollmächtigte des Verstormeasuring 100 feet by 80 feet, with Garden benen legitimiren konnen, werden aufgefordert and Outhouses, the ground floor of the House dem unterzeichneten Vice-Consulat baldmögconsisting of large and airy Godowns, Iron: lichst Mittheilung davon zu machen. lined Treasury, &c.; on the 2nd story are six . large rooms, wine closet, store rooms, and pantry; on the 3rd story, 8 rooms, with bathrooms, A tain PETER A. LUND, deceased, late fine well of spring water in the court yard. Annual Crown rental of the whole property

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tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April 1872

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Honokong, May 1st, 1878.

THE point which was raised by the Hon. Mr. BALL in the Legislative Council on Tuesday, with respect to the possibility of the seizure of a foreign ship in the Harbour of Hongkong for contravention of the regulations of the Colony with reference to the coolie tra is of very grave importance. It is to be regretted that the nature of the discussion in Committee in the Legislative Council, is such as not to afford the public an opportunity of having the full advantage of the learning of the legal gentlemen who spoke upon the The remarks made were in a great measure of a conversational character, and being addressed from one legal gentleman to another, were rather indicative of various. points which would naturally occur to legal minds, than explanatory of the state of the case to people at large. We, therefore, write with a certain amount of diffidence on the subject, being unaided by the professional information which the more formal discussions of the Law Courts usually brings forward-but we think there was sufficient in the remarks which were made to indicate broadly the direction in which the danger which the Hon. Mr. Ball apprehended seems to lie. Mr. Band's impression is, stated briefly, that it might be an invasion of the comity of nations to seize a foreign vessel, even when in this harbour, for non-compliance with such an Ordinance as the one which was under consideration. The CHIEF-JUSTICE, on the other hand, considered that we should have the full right to do so, because the vessel would be within our waters, and would act in opposition to the local laws, with which, when within the waters, she was bound to comply. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL took a there would be any breach of comity, inasmuch as under the Chinese Passengers' Act the right to seize a vessel evading it, was asserted by the Imperial Legislature, and the correctness of this had not been questioned. Incidentally, however, the ATTORNEY-GE-NERAL made a rather important remark, in drawing a distinction between seizing a foreign vessel, under such _circumstances, for what were male in se, and for doing so for what were mala prohibita only. This distinction, as we think will appear further on, has much to do with the true merits of the question, and is the point upon which the apparent justice of Mr. Ball's objection mainly turns.

The question as to the jurisdiction which a given nation exercises over foreign vessels in its own waters, has been one of fertile discussion, but is now definitely settled A vessel on entering the harbour of a foreign power, is bound by the laws of the country in respect to all matters which form a breach of the peace of that country; but matters concerning the mere discipline of the ship come under the law of flag even in foreign waters. The first question which arises on the supposition of the seizure of a foreign vessel in this Harbour, is whether that vessel has been guilty of anything which is an invasion of the peace of the Colony. What would be the charge? That she had made preparations here to do something which was legal according to her own laws, and according to the laws of the place where the act was to be carried out. namely, Macao, but to prepare for which in Hongkong was illegal according to the laws of this Colony. The point is whether with respect to such preparations the vessel comes

under the laws of the Colony or those of her

flag. If such-preparations as the Ordinance prohibits were actually made, it would seem that the matter might come under the laws of Hongkong; though there is still room to question whether this would amount to breach of the peace of the port, as recognised by the latest and best international opinions' on the subject. But the Ordinance goes so far as to provide (sec. 8) that "any Police Magistrate upon being satisfied that there is reasonable and probable cause for believing that a ship within the waters of the Colony has been, or is being, built, altered, repaired, or equipped, or is about to be despatched and taken out to see contrary to the provi sions of this Ordinance, may issue a warrant, stating that there is reasonable and probable cause for believing as aforesaid, and upon such warrant the ship may be seized, and searched, and detained until it has been either condemned, or released by process law, &c.;" and the next section provides that the military or naval authorities may called in to assist in effecting the soizure, and that the officers granting the assistance VARIOUS HOUSE FLAGS Majesty, and all persons killed, maimed, or powers should be given as there would be in

Now, let it be observed, all this is to be done not because the vessel has committed any actual breach even of the laws of the Colony, but because a Police Magistrate is Justice felt in doubt as to a fact. The matter equipped for a purpose in which, though it to have power to decide all issues raised, it is legal for a foreign ship to engage. These arrest of the French mail steamer Ava, and has certainly not been proved to be the hest mistaken in being satisfied of the reasonable to leave the clause as it is. and probable cause for BELIEVING, CER DRYONS for a moment argue that a breach of neutrality would not have been committed? No invasion of the peace of the port would have been made; and consequently the vessel would be as much under her own flag as if she were on the open sea-and the act would be precisely equivalent to seizing the vessel HALL& HOLTZ and KELLY of a friendly power on the high seas.

Next, supposing that the Magistrate was right, and that there was not only reasonable and probable cause for believing, &c., but that a foreign vessel in Hongkong waters actually did commit a breach of the regulations here as to fitting up for the coolie trade -would that be such an invasion of the peace of the port as would justify her seizure? The ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S point concerning the owners' consent. mala prohibita and mala in se here comes in-San Francisco, Mr. L. P. FISHER, 21, Mer- Whatever opinion the English Government may have concerning the coolie trade, the it as the former was an act of mercy. foreign nation whose vessel was seized might, and probably would, declare that it did not was a crime; and would certainly have very strong grounds for urging that at least it to assume that its vessel would do that upon the traffic. invading the peace of the port-and we Mr. May enquired after the Magistrate had point whether, for example, "altering or re- Mr. BAIL.—Against the Magistrate! pairing a ship for the purpose of carrying Chinese emigrants to be embarked at any port or place out of the Colony," constituted such a breach of the peace of the port as to Macoo would rest with the Government. would justify so severe a step as seizing the

The CHIEF-JUSTICE remarked at the Council that we should never allow a slaver to fit up; but piracy jure gontium denationalizes a vessel, makes her the enemy of the whole world, and subject to be captured by any one. If the coolin trade really were a slave trade. we should not only have the right (and that without any Ordinance) to seize vessels engaged in it in Hongkong, but also on the high seas-but if the traffic is not a slave trade, and it would be difficult to show that it was so, so as to justify such a step as capturing a vessel, this argument is of no force; and it must be borne in mind that, if any international question arose, the point as to whether the vessel was a slaver or not, would have to be decided in some other way than by the Supreme Court of the Colony effecting | desirable.

On the other hand, the reason for its being justifiable, as noticed by the ATTORNEY GENERAL, to seize a foreign vessel for breach of the Chinese Passengers' Act in our waters, Hongkong. is evident, inasmuch as regulations as to the specially setting forth that the consent of the shipment of passengers from a nation's own territory are a matter so clearly coming within its jurisdiction, that there can be no possible middle course, and said he did not see that question that evading them is an invasion of the peace of the port; and the same remarks applies to the non-payment of ant, as showing in some cases the intent here to dues, which was instanced by H.E. the Go-YERNOR; but it is by no means so clear that ! an invasion of the peace of the port is committed by preparing in it to do an act which is legal where it is to be committed. The tain forms should be admitted as evidence. Justice WILLES was, according to the Ar-TORNEY-GENERAL's statement, that such was where such preparation was made.

It is very easy to say off handodly that no next, at 2.30 p.m. international question is ever likely to arise; but we think there is sufficient in the remarks made above to show that there are very just grounds for fearing a complication of the kind, and it is not to be overlooked that no little feeling has been evoked on the part of foreign nations by the strong language which has been used regarding the traffic and that under such circumstance the likelihood is that, should an opening ever be left for raising a question of international right in regard to action taken under the last were dressed in seamen's clothing under their Coolie Ordinance, that opening will be availed of, if not with avidity, at least without hesi-

LATE TELEGRAMS. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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LONDON, 27th April, 1873. Spanish advices presage the collapse of the Carlists. Alfonso and his staff have re-entered | master of the house could testify to this. THE ACREEN EXPEDITION.

The Dutch are energetically acting so as to strengthen their naval and military forces in Java, and are despatching 14 steamers and large quantities of war material. Hongkong, 29th April, 1873,

resent leaving the Foundation; and we maderstand that the building will in future be devoted to educational purposes. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

April 30th. The Council met pursuant to adjournment

UNIVERSITY INTELLIGENCE.

H. E. THE GOVERNOR. Hon. J. SMALE, Chief-Justice. Hon. C. C. Smith, Acting Col. Secretary. Hon. J. PAUNCEFOTE, Attorney-General: Hon. C. MAY. Acting Colonial-Treasurer. Hon. H. J. BALL. Hon. W. H. ALEXANDER. Hon, JAMES WHITTALL.

The minutes of the last meeting were t

ABUSES CONNECTED WITH THE COOLIE TRADE The above bill was then further discussed Committee, commencing at the procedure in the Supreme Court. The Attorney-General pointed out that the rules were framed so as, as much as possible, to prevent any delay. The question as to whether the Court-should decide issues of fact caused a great deal of tech nical discussion among the legal gentlemen. Judge Ball said be was so much opposed to the whole arrangement of placing the matter under a new jurisdiction instead of in the Admiralty Court, that he had not thought of the shall be fully indemnified against the QUEEN'S details. He, however, thought that the same the Vice-Admiralty Court, if the jurisdiction were placed under that Court. The Chief. Justice doubted whether the Court ought to be called upon to try issues of fact. The Attorney-General said the idea was that a Jury would only be empanelled if the Obiefsatisfied that there is reasonable and probable was ultimately settled by its being agreed to insert a clause at the suggestion of the Chiefcause for believing that she is about to be Justice, to the effect that the Chief-Justice was would be illegal for a British ship to engage, which might be raised, during the proceedings, the Attorney-General to frame such

clause in conjunction with Judge Ball are strong powers to confer upon the Colony the Chief-Justice. Some discussion took which nof long ago distinguished itself by the place as to whether the words "contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance" should be retained, the Chief-Instice being of opinion that whose discretion as to international questions they were superfluous, and tended to raise new questions of fact. The Attorney-General thought that they should be retained, and after in the world. Supposing the Magistrate is some conversation on the subject it was agreed Mr. Ball bere, after asking whether he was

out of order in referring to the seizure of the ship, said it seemed to him inconsistent that the punishment might be \$5 fine on persons infringing the act, but that there should be no option as to seizing the ship. His Excellency said he thought if the ship was left intact, the bill might as well be torn in

Mr. Ball said be had no desire to oppose the bill in any underhanded manner, but he thought the provisious inconsistent.

His Excellency said he did not wish impute any such idea to the Hon. Member, but merely to express his opinion that the bill would be emasculated if the plan suggested by Mr. Ball were adopted. The CHIEF-Justice pointed out that if the ship were not seized, same poor sailor might

carriage would escape. Mr. May asked whether the Governor should not have power to restore the ship if it were found that the ship was not implicated with The CHIEF JUSTICE pointed out that there

he fined, while the owner at home rolling in his

was a difference between the Governor releasing the vessel and the Court not confiscating THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that unless the matter were left entirely with the Gorecognise that carrying Chinese Emigrants with general instructions to the Captain-with

vernar, owners at home might send out vessels reference to obtaining freight, anch as would lead to his entering into the trade, and then my they had only told him to do the best he was not necessarily so, and we had no right could, and did not know that he would enter

The ORIEF-JUSTICE suggested that there illegally, which it was quite possible to do should be some provision to prevent shipowners legally, and that until the latter was proved barassing a Magistrate, where there was prothere were no grounds at all events for the hable causes but the ship was not condemned. seizure of the vessel, beyond the question of there had been reasonable cause or not.

might then be thrown upon the very fine taken out the warrant, in what direction the action would lie.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL pointed out that the matter was provided for by section 21. Hou, Mr. WHITTALL suggested that the onus of proof that a foreign vessel was going

His Excellency said there was nothing to prevent the seizure of a foreign vessel for breaking the laws of the port. Supposing duties were levied, and a French ship commit ted a breach of them, she could be atopped. The fact of her being fitted up in a certain way was prima facie evidence against her. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL. - Which she could

The CHIEF-JUSTICE pointed to the case of Lieut, Duplop, noticed by Mr. Ball: There is was found that though the vessel bad water časks, prima facis evidence of a slaver, on board, she was not intended for the trade, and the Privy Council reversed the decision-on which the seizure was based, and some \$20,000 had to be paid as damages.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said it showed that great care must be exercised in the mutter. but the Chinese Passenger Act admitted the seizure of a foreign ship in British waters for taking passengers wrongfully.

Regarding Section 22, the APTORNEY-GENE RAL said that there was some question whether the Attorney-General should not sanction the warrant, but he thought this not

The GOVERNOR said that in many instances it would be necessary to proceed rapidly. He would, however, undertake to say there never would be a conviction under the ordinance. As soon as it was passed it would carry out its object of scaring away this traffic from Ultimately it was decided to insert a clause

Attorney General was not necessary to the issue of a warrant. A discussion ensued as to whether evidence

of commissions out of the Colony could be The CHIEF-JUSTICE said it would be importgo into the Macao coolie trade by the fact of

afterwards doing so. The ATTONEY-GENERAL said that he did not think it was in the power of this Legislature to make a law for commissions abroad, but it micht be provided that affidavits taken in cer-The Acting Colonial-Secretary asked if were not something new to take such affidavits in criminal proceedings.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said they would seizure-not against the persons. The Council was their adjourned to Monday

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq.

European constable No. 45 charged two soldiers of H. M. 80th Regiment (privates). named Gowin and Magney, as follows: Complainant stated on the evening of the 29th instant, in front of the "Crown and Anchor" Tavern, he called on the defendants to assist him to arrest two deserters from H.M. 80th Regiment, and in consequence of their refusal, heapprehended them, when he found they uniform, evidently for the purpose of deserting ikewise. When he spoke to them, he said. "I name." He told them that he wanted them | was again brought forward. to assist bim in arresting the other two men who were deserters, and they refused to assist Policemen do nothing else but catch soldiers."

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. extent of 30 cents, and refusing to pay for same, say positively whether the day was Tuesday or I injected a gr. of morphia into the arm, which save many lives every year. It is most likely rose that the Son of Heaven was at length ap-

The case at this stage was remanded for the

production of this witness. .

The fellows of Saint Paul's College are at at West Point, drunk, he stopped and picked up little more than a quarter of an hour. He went phia was injected, which stopped the pain for tage of quinine will be seen. The difficulty of the some of his crokeryware to the value of 80 with him from the canteen to the barrack-room, nearly 24 hours. After 4 days' injection, the Chinese, however, is chiefly felt in those fevers cents, and refused to pay for it. Chair coolie No. 100; said defendant hired | defendant said, "I think I will go out," and he tion any more, and the cure was completed by malignant character, but as in such cases quinhis chair at 11 o'clock, and was sober at the then left him to dress. This was a quarter-past quining and indide of potussium. time, but got drunk afterwards. He stopped five, and he never saw him any more. The way Ipsentory .- So much has been European medicines, possessing no specific the complainant and took out of his basket he knew the time was they took tea at a quarter written in praise of this drug in dysentery, that power over fever, cannot appear to decided adsome crockeryware, and gave to other persons, to 5 o'clock. then refused to pay for it, saying he had no

> Defondant said he ran against a Chinese be had seen on board ship, and be stopped to speak to him. He was looking at some images, when he said "Very good, yery bundsome," and he (defendant) answered in the affirmative. The man apparently choose some, and must have referred to him for payment, for having got a

him, and called a constable, and charged him to three months' hard labor. with refusal to pay chair bire. He was sober, and never refused to pay chair hire. He had not finished his journey's end; he wanted to go to his hotel, where he would have paid the cooles. The other affair he knew nothing about; did not order the crockeryware, and was.

Inspector Halloran said defendant had just enough drink in him to make him noisy. Fined \$1 for being drunk, and ordered to pay 80 cents to chair-coolies, and 30 cents to the crockeryware hawker.

European constable No. 30, charged a coolie named Yee-pok-how, with preventing him from getting to a growd of gamblers, by giving them warning of his approach in Taipingsban. Defendant was fined 50 cents.

W. Edmonds, a private in H.M.'s 80th Regiment, was charged by Inspector King with attempting to desert from his regiment. Complainant said he met defendant in Lower

to take him to the Charge-room. authorities to be dealt with him. ROGUE AND VAGABOND.

being a rogue and vagabond, and also a very suspicious character, he having no visible about the wharf when the river steamers

Defendant was recognised as baving been in gaol before, but as his case could not be produced at once, he was remanded till this day for the purpose of hunting it up.

ployed in the godown of Mr. Mody, at Wanchi, known Chinese -physician, on the Health of with the largeny, of four bags of rice and a Canton, as being of special local interest :bale of cotton, out of the godown. He asked! Dr F. Wong's Report on the Health of Canwatchman who had run away, and who Mr. 1872 Mody thought the most implicated in the larceny, believing him to have had complicity with the Chinese wife of the Indian watchman. by which means the larceny was committed. The case was remanded till noon this day.

P.C. Clay charged a madman of the name

for his white jacket he would have been drown avoiding exposure to the sun, foreign residents 7th day, after which the patient may get well suy the occupant was not hurt, though he was ed, as defendant sank, and by means of the may, and generally do, enjoy very good health even without medicine. If the patient does thrown out upon his head, nor was either the white jacket he was able to hook him up again. throughout the whole year. Among the chil- not get well then, there is another period of pony injured or the trup broken. The marine The defendant was recognised as having made dren, however, besides the usual cases of di- of grace of 7 days, when, if no symptoms of quietly dropped off, from behind when the several attempts before, and in each case de- arrhea, coughe, febrile disturbance, and other amendment present themselves, the case be- kicking commenced. endant made the excuse that he fell over. certificates. ROGUE AND VAGABOND.

by Lieut. J. S. Baker, of the Hartford, under mer years. The cold weather set in very early, brought on board. The Hartford has now left | cool for nearly the whole month. for Amov. The defandant had been convicted before of selling samshu to seamen, and was curred during the last 6 months, 4 being of Both these patients took Chinese medicine. that the German Minister leaves for Europe at

they were convicted of selling samshu to a British bark lying at Wanchi. Defendant | The patient had long been addicted to drink : with another were sent to three months' hard his system was at last thoroughly broken down. labor, and the other two were sent to six weeks. so that his stomach and bowels were for months and in fact on some of them quinine has no purpose of finding the conviction.

MR. GILLISON'S CASE. Mr. Stephens, of the firm of Messrs. Francis and Stephens, appeared in Court yesterday, to July by a gun shot wound in the head. In the ask his Worship to be allowed to take over the charge of Mr. Gillison from the gaol. in reference to Mr. Gillison's examination,

saw no reason why he should not be banded over to him, provided he took care of him. The doctor's note stated defendant was occurtric, but he was not of unsound mind, and was not dangerous to be at large. Mr. Stephens said Mr. Gillison had to go to Canton on business the next day, and he would

Mr. Gillison was thereon handed over to Mr. Stephens.

MR. GILLISON AGAIN. Mr. Gillison was brought up before Mr. Mit. ! onell later in the day, charged with creating a disturbance and using insulting language the Hotel d'Europe. He was fined £5, and ordered to find bail in two sureties of \$200 cuch. At a late hour, we understand, the sureties were

ASSAULTING THE POLICE.

the head, and out him severely. next door to another, where she saw the and transient, was an irregular form of defendant beat a woman on the head with scarlating.

not an infringement of the law of the place only be used with reference to the question of out to the inmates to close the door, which The pathology of boils is not well understood, the second place, European medicines not hav. turn, that the streets were not to be cleared of blow on the breast, and then run away.

arresting him.

ing the police, and gave him a severe lecture. one month's imprisonment.

LARCENY AND FORGERY. The case in which private Grabam, of H. M.

no friend of his. He was sent for by the de- degree of pitting.

from whom he got it.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS,

him. Hischarge was against the whole of the crew | mercury, but it is well to know that even large of the efforts of a constable to extricate him, of the boat generally, so that he did not wish to doses of ipecacuanha sometimes fail to produce and seize the Chinese ringleaders. Fortunatepress the charge against the defendant personally. any change or relief,

THE HEALTH OF CANTON.

September 30th, have been published by the Sergeant Rivers, No. 31, charged two Chinese, Inspector-General of Obinese Customs, We

places of residence, houses well adapted for A native physician of long practice here told dragged the trap over the bunding on to the Complainant stated that had it not been warm climates, temperance in diet, and care in me that, "in some cases, there is a crisis on the mudflat, a full of about 5 feet, and strange to 'disorders incidental to the period of dentition, comes more and more serious. However, in Remanded to gaol for medical inspection and a few cases of great severity occurred, and ter- most of the fevers no such regularity of period minated in death.

We have had on the whole a bot summer. Inspector Strond charged a bostman with The heat in July and August was particularly the patient dies." Regarding these last menbeing a rogue and vagabond, and with selling oppressive. The thermometer often atood at tioned cases, the native account confirms what liquor to seamen on board the U. S. Corvette 94 degrees in the shade. Except in the early I have often heard, that in many cases the part of the season, there was very little rain, Complainant said that defondant was arrested | the whole amount being much less than in forthe bows, selling liquor to the men, and he was in the first part of September, and it remained

The unprecedented number of 8 deaths ocadults, and 4 of children. Of the 4 adults, 2 P.C. 45 stated ten months' ago be appred were non-residents, and I died from accident. The causes of death are as follow:-1.-Died from the effects of intemperance.

The case was remanded to this day, for the unable to perform their functions, or to retain influence. Many of the fevers of the Chinese what passed into them. 2.—The Rev. W. E. McChesney, an American

Missionary, was killed on the night of the 9th tions though sometimes regarded as harmless, far from Canton, and while sitting in his boat Mr. Mitchell said that from Dr. Dod's note a band of robbers passed by, and a stray shot fired by one of them struck him in the temple, prevail every summer. and caused instantaneous death. 3.-Three days after the above-mentioned

accident, Mrs. McChesney gave birth to a child, who died in two days 4.-A child of about I year old died, I am told, of pharyngitis. 5.-Died of drink. The patient was a dis-

charged seuman, and his death was caused by the direct effects of alcohol. 6.-Died of sun-stroke. This patient was also a drunkard. He was not seen till be was

7.-A child about 10 months old died of inflammation of the stomach, the sequelae of

3.—Died from strumous suppuration and diarrhosa. The patient, 11 months old, was attacked first by diarrhes and high fever, accompanied by a rush which extended over both legs Chinese constable No. 541 charged a private and slightly over the lower part of the abdomen. in H. M. 80th Regiment, named James Robin- A large abscess then formed on one shoulder, son, with assaulting him in the street at and irritation of the brain supervened. The Wanchi, and cutting his head in a very severe; child lay rolling her head about, mouning, and continually putting up her bands to her eyes. Complainant stated at 9 p.m. he was on duty This wenton for a week, when one incisor tooth Tal-wan street, when the defendant came made its appearance, and the distressing along and tried to get into a brothel, the symptoms subsided for two days. Then the subdoor of which was closed. The defendant told | maxillary glands began to swell, so as to interhim to have the door opened, and he told him | fere with deglutition. They suppurated, and he could not, and that he had better go away. the abscess burst into the throat. The inflam-He refused to do so, and continued knocking matory process extended until at length the at the door; defendant being drunk be arrest. | internal carotid was opened, when death by ed him. The defendant thereon heat him across | hamorrhage_terminated the child's sufferings... 37 days after she was first taken ill. It would Lum-u-choy, inmate of brothel No. 87, appear that dentition awakened a latent Wanchi, stated that defendant came to the strumous dyscrasia as there was no reason to brothel, and she closed the doors. He went suppose that the rash, which was very partial

Ng-a-see, inmate of brothel No. 60, stated | under treatment during the last 6 months.] Rolls make their appearance every summer, when the defendant came from an adjoining and some of the younger members of the comone and was going into her brothel. She cried munity suffered budly from them this year, which give a fair amount of success; and in warrant the issuing of orders against his rewas done. The defendant demanded the door bence the remedies suggested are very numer- ing a fair trial in the treatment of fevers people when the Imperial cortege passed along to be opened, and the Chinese constable re- ous, but touics and alkalies seem to have the among the Chinese, we are unable to de- them; and the fact that these orders were carfused, when defendant best the constable on preference. So far as I can judge, boils do not monstrate their decided superiority. Quinine ried out gives confirmation to the original the head and knocked him down. She went to seem to attack weak children more than the is the only febrifuge we possess which rumours. separate them, and the defendant struck her strong and healthy. Besides a susceptible con- has a decided superiority over those of stitution, it would seem that some local influ- the Chinese. To show the Chinese the Defendant said be was drunk, and remem- | ence is necessary for their production, as in the | superior efficacy of European medicines, bered nothing but the Chinese constable following case: -A foreign resident here has must be able to effect cures quickly and desuffered severely from boils for several sum- oidedly, especially in those cases where they Sergeant J. Carline, of defendant's company, mers. When he passed a summer in Focobow fail; and when this is done I have no doubt said defendant's conduct was good, but not he was free from them, nor had he them when that, wedded as they may be to their own he went to England, but when he returned to system, they will in time see the advantages of His Worship then communicated to defend- Canton, after two years' absence, they again European methods of treatment. Supposing ant, and all concerned, the penalty of assault- appeared. When boils on the face are left to quinine to have a fair trial, two circumstances. themselves disfigurement sometimes occurs, will always prevent its superiority being made the expected line of procession, we found the informing him the most lenient view be could The Chinese do not use the knife, and I often very evident to the Chinese; first, there are streets crowded with an unusual concourse of take of the case was to fine him £2, in default notice scars on the heads of native children many fevers in which quinine has no sphere of Mandarine and soldiers. The centre of the

There follows a list of the diseases that came

West Point, charged the officer of a vessel Regiment, sworn, stated on Theaday, the 16th, 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and lasted for about fully using it, the Chinese might prevent many fewness of the attendants and their want of named W. Weyes, with taking his ware to the he was in company with defendant; could not 12 hours, increasing in intensity as it went on. remittents from becoming continued fevers, and order. A great shouting now led us to sup-

Complainant stated defendant was in a chair | Wednesday. The defendant was in his view a had a transient effect. Next day & gr. of mor- that in remittent fevers that the decided advanand from there to the canteen and back, when patient was so well as not to require the opera- of a continued or typhus type, or presenting a

it is well to place on record any case where is vantage. Extensive observation of Chinese Defendant said that should the man from bas failed. I have been twice disappointed with fevers is much required if we are to nome to nowhom he procured the belt come in at the it this summer. In the first case, 15 grains were curate conclusions regarding the value of com Court door, and say, he sold him the belt, he given and retained, but though it gave slight peting drugs in their treatment. would not like to swear that he was the man relief at first, the tenesmus returned as severely as ever, and so little were the symptoms in-Defendant was told that from the evidence proved that the patient could not be persuadedbefore his Worship, he could come to no other to repeat the medicine. In the second case conclusion than that defendant took the parcel there were great straining, gripes, and pain in keeper in Hongkew received 200 blows and from the coolie. He had not produced the the lower part-of-the abdomen, with scanty month's cangue, for a combination of offences man from whom he got the belt, and the wit: stool of blood and muons. The patient had avising out of the following circumstances. for his money, and us he had not ordered the nesses be produced, though truthful men, had been ill 17 hours before I saw him. He was Several sailors had been gone into his place crockeryware for the man, he refused to pay for | done him no good; and taking into consideration | ordered at once 40 grains of ipecucuanha. He it. He told his chair coolies to take him on to the character of defendant, the most lenient took at first 25 grains and retained it. Four They had no sooner got outside, however, than his hotel, but his chair coolies refused to carry wiew he could take of the case was to send him hours after, seeing no improvement, he took the rest of the powder, 15 grains. I saw him again in the evening, and found that there was and must change it for a good one, "As the Mr. Granville Sharp summoned the absolutely no improvement. He was ordered sailors had only just received their wages from owner of cargo boat No. 15, for crucity to small doses of mercury every hour, and after- their captain, and believed they had been paid unimals. The defendant appeared in court wards castor oil. All traces of blood disap- in goodcoin, they indignantly repelled the claim. vestorday, when Mr. Sharp said be did not know peared in two days, and he was comparatively A row ensued, in which a lot of Chinese roughs the defendant, nor did he remember ever seeing | well in five days. I do not advocate the use of | gave one of the sailors a severe handling, in spite

His object was to give the desendant a caution, The general health of the Chinese population | the occurrence, and, allying himself to the and with a view of having a law framed where- in the city was comparatively good, though constituted authority, " went for that beathen by the Chinese would be compelled to sling perhaps not equal to that of previous years. Chinee." With this timely assistance the bullocks, cows, and sheep in baskets, when dis. No epidemics occurred, but fevers of the tide of battle was turned, but not without a charging them from cargo boats, the same way severer type appear to have been more than stout fight on the parts of the Celestials. The as by a law framed to compel the Obinese to usually prevalent this summer, and much sick magistrate viewed the affair as a peculiarly carry pigs through the streets in baskets, in ness and many death's were heard-of during dastardly attempt at a squeeze on the part of stead of by the legs as they used to do. Mr. July and August. Throughout the whole year, the prisoner, aggravated by the subsequent Sharp said he had noticed for the last three but more particularly in summer, the Chinese breach of the peace, and inflicted the severe months that cattle were hoisted up by here suffer from virulent fevers, which they call punishment stated above; at the same time means of a small 1-inch strap, singly run under Chut-pan, which literally means "spotted complimenting the foreign gentleman who had the breast and fore legs, and another under the fever." though in very lew cases are spots come to the nid of the Police, on the gallantry loins and after legs, Which out the beasts dread. | visible. The term is applied to all fevers of a | be had displayed. fully, especially if they kicked, which more or less continued form, attended with a An alarm of fire was given shortly after three Lascar Row, and from his appearance judged they invariably did through pain. He had sense of great distress and oppression at the o'clock on Saturday morning, the 20th ultimo, he was going to desert. Defendant in conver- seen them do this and slip headlong through epigastrium, the latter symptom being consider. from Hongkew, where it had broken out in a sution with him usked him to tell the drummer | the strap into the sen, and the animals | ed quite pathognomic. The name thus perhaps | house occupied by Mr. Harper and his family, at the " Crown and Anchor Tuvern" to come would be severely torn through the slip, and includes more than one variety, though I believe No.4, Nanzing Road. Mr. Harper's attention up to him, and in his conversation with Inspec. bulf drowned by the water. This process the fevers so indicated are mostly severe seems to have been attracted by the barking of tor Horton be told him he was going to out be considered not only cruelty to the remittents, taking the continued or typing his dog; and proceeding to investigate the (meaning to desert). The constable on the best animals, but it injured the meat so that form. The following is a description of the cause of the animal's disquiet, he found that then came up, and be give him into his custody be, and all Europeans, were the sufferers disease, as taking down from a native physician from some cause at present unknown, fire had by it. They were more brutal with sheep who has seen and treated a great number of broken out in a coal and wood closet under the Defendant was handed over to the military generally thun any other cattle. It was such cases:-" The fever begins with alternate staircase, thence finding its way under the more with a view to have a law framed to pre- feelings of heart and cold, and some remissions ceiling of a sitting room, through which it vent this that he brought the matter forward, are observed in the first 3 or 4 days. On the 5th burnt to the floor. Mr. Harper immediately P.C. Kerr, on special duty at the Canton than for the panishment of the defendant in- or 6th day it puts on the continued form, with a barf, charged a coolie named Hoosa hing with dividually, more than any others, who were feeling of great oppression at the epigastrium, equally as guilty. The defendant was cautioned frequent pulse, and a tongas coated with yellow as the house was well sensoned and rather about cruelty to unimals by his servants, and and sometimes brownish fur. Delirium sometimes combustible, spread rapidly. A few immediate means of employment, and continually hanging Mr. Sharp was told by Mr. Mitchell that he sets in in 7 or 8 days. In some cases the fever neighbours lent their assistance in this first would lay the matter before the Government, begins at once in the continued form. If the effort to put out the fire, and in removing with a view of getting Mr. Sharp's object at patients are not properly treated, death may the furniture from the lower rooms; and mean-The medical reports for the half year ending Generally, if the fever has gone on without work, and secured a supply of water from a an Indian watchman, and his Chinese wife, cm- subjoin the report from Dr. Wong, the well by hopeless." He had seen epistaxis in the nothing could be done to save it, and its posifor a remand, in order to find the Chinese ton for the ball year ended 30th September, than I or 2 in 10 cases; but as the patients and the Victoria got into play from the river, During the summer the general health of the seriously ill, the general mortality is perhaps quisition. We understand that the loss is foreign community was, as usual, very good. 30 or 40 per cent. In a case that I lately saw covered by insurance. Some cases of fever and diarrhosa, two of dysenery, in Dr. Kerr's hospital, the fever presented aland a few others of unimportant character, most from the first a continued character, with such as catarrh, bilious congestion, &c., con- only slight remissions for 2 or 8 days, and with [remarkable nature, which occurred on the Bund. stitute nearly the whole amount of sickness intense heat and pain in the limbs, and a pulse. A pony harnessed to a dog cart, when opposite observed smong them. With Shamien and of 130. The patient died in 14 days. It would Messrs, Turner & Co.'s, commenced kicking, Choy-a-man, with attempting to drown bimself | other healthy localities along the river side as | seem as if some of the cases are really typhus. | and getting his foot through the splash-board,

is observed. Sometimes the fever runs over the whole circle of its course in 1 or 2 days, when patients are carried off within 2 or 3 days, and sometimes within 24 hours. I saw a Chinese native in Shumier, who died on the 6th day. from some other poison? Professor Maclean seen death take place before the 8th day. Doubtless, besides malaria, other poisons give. rise to some of the malignant fevers seen bere, city must have their origin in overcrowding and bad sanitary conditions. These condibecause they have given rise to no epidemica of cholera, and, as far as we know, to no marked forms of typhoid fever, have much to do with the production of the severe fevera that

In the treatment of fevers the Chinese phy. anthentically based. sicians, in some cases, employ diaphoretics. diuretics and sometimes aperients, and in others, | gaged in making a broad cart road from Tienmedicines that subdue fever without disphore- tein in the direction of Peking, and I suppose tic action. In adynamic cases restoratives are this road will be carried to the high ground, prescribed. So far no fault can be found; we beyond all country previously flooded. All will can do no more. The most objectionable part agree that this work is one of a very creditable of their system is the withholding of food. The | character, and that it will hereafter prove of diet of a fever patient must contain no fat, and great benefit to travellers from here to Peking. the-two most common articles eaten are yam It is most undoubtedly a step in the right diand a large kind of squash, called tung-kwa, rection, and of benefit to the population. Up Even rice is not allowed, and as to beef and to noon to-day the Japanese Minister has not chicken, they are not to be thought of, chicken appeared, nor have, we heard at Tientsin being considered quite fatal to patients suffer. of the Japanese iron-clad corvette having ing from "spotted fevers." The consequence reached Taku outer anchorage. Should the is that no strongth is left to bear up against a Russian gunboat, expected here from Shauglong course of fever, and even when convales. bai, reach Taku in time, the Minister and his sence establishes itself recovery is extremely suite will come up in her; otherwise they will protracted. In cases of what they call "spotted come up in the S. S. N. Company's steamer fevers," a very common practice is to relieve Millet. Mr. Lew, the Japanese Secretary of the feeling of oppression at the epigastrium by Legation, has secured a residence for the Minisan operation with the needle. The front of the | ter while he stays here, by reating a house bechest is rubbed with some betel leaf, to render longing to Mr. P. L. Laen, situated at the the spots visible; then the point of a needle is | north end of the British Settlement. thrust in whatever spots are supposed to present themselves, and by a little pricking and scratching a fibre of the skin is taken up and This is done in a number of places, generally on the front of the chest, but sometimes on the head, and supposed to be followed by elimination of poteon from the system, and by great relief to the patient. Though so common, this practice is not countenanced by the regular physicians. I have watched this little as he traversed the deserted streets in which operation several times, but have, as may be every door and window was closed, where all expected, observed no spots. It is an interesting question whether there

is any likelihood of the Chinese abandoning their own and adopting European medicines in the troutment of fevers. So far as I am judge. the prospect is very remote. In the first place,

owing to the destruction of skin by the application, and in which expectant and general roadway was kept clear for the procession, tion of plasters having caustic properties. | plane of treatment must be adopted; and, se- and was, as usual on such occasions, strewed Small-poz .- In the Clinese only there has loondly, the Chinese can to a very considerable lightly with earth of the tint of the Imperial 80th Regiment, is charged with receiving un- been no epidemic of small-pox, but scattered extent cure with their own medicines the cases | yellow. Reaching the place which we had wish you to assist me in the Queen's name," and lawfully a parcel sent by Mesers. Rose & Co. cases male their appearance even up to the which it cures. It appears to me from what I selected as our standpoint, we entered by a they made answer, "To b-l with the Queen's to the barracks, on the evening of the 16th ult., month of May. Among foreigners two cases have seen and heard, that the Chinese can back door, so as to avoid official observation occurred, one on board a man-of-war, and the generally cure intermittent fevers with their and annoyance, and secured a good vantage J. King, a Private in H.M.'s 80th Regt., sworn, other on shore. The last was varioloid, and lown drugs, so that the superiority of quinine is ground at a front window, baving a clear outstated that on the 16th ultimo, in the evening, ran a mild course. In this case an attempt was not very marked in their eyes. They use quin- look commanding the whole breadth of the him. One of them made the remark "Youd - he was in the room of his own company, when made to paint the face with a pretty strong ine in agre, and this medicine is in increasing street. We were in good time-a full hour he saw defendant come into the room at 20 solution of nitrate of silver, but as this gave demand every year, but in any other form of before the time officially announced. But Defendants denied that they were called minutes past 6 o'clock, dressed as now, and rise to much pain a milder solution was used. intermittent fever, not preceded by a regular punctuality is apparently not an Imperial virupon to assist the complainant, and said they stay for a quarter of an hour. The room was This not having the desired effect, the face was cold stage, it is not used. In remittent fevers the in China; and the sequel will give a hint were in the "Crown and Anchor" Tavern No. 1 room, E Company. He had come out thickly plastered over with a composition of of a paroxysmal character, my impression is of the material difficulties that stand in the drinking a quart of beer when they were ar- of hospital that evening himself at 5.30 p.m., mercurial ointment and powdered starch, and that the Chinese also effect many cures, and if way of its becoming one. After a somewhat rested, and were not mixed up in any row. The and it was thus he knew the bour. There all light was excluded from the room. All the statements of some whom I have consulted weary wait of three hours, a conveyance, which was no clock in the room. The defendant was these efforts, however, did not prevent some on the subject are to be credited, 90 per cent, or on an ordinary occasion we should have more of the generality of cases are capable of called a mountain chair, passed, covered with fendant to give evidence; a corporal told bim A curious case of neuralgia came under being cured if the patients put themselves early yellow cloth and carried by four bearers. notice, the pain being felt over the whole head under proper treatment. Quinine can do more Then followed at long intervals, three yellow Ng-a-chan, a hawker of crockeryware, at J. Thompson,:a lance corporation H.M.'s 80th and even in the cheeks. The pain began about than this; and I have no doubt that, by skil- painted carts evidently empty, to judge by the

ine often can make but little impression, other

SHANGHAI.

At the Mixed Court, a Chinese grog-shor

and incurred a score of \$2, which they paid the shopkeeper rushed after them, and holding out a copper dollar, said they had given it him, ly a foreign gentleman passing was witness of

brought into use an extincteur he had on the premises, but failed to reach all the fire, which occur in 8 or 9 days but more generally in 14 | while an alarm was given at the Police Station, or 15, and sometimes in 20 days, but seldom be- and communicated by telegraph to the Central yand that, and not so early as 3 or 4 days. Station. No. 2. Hongkew engine, got first to proper treatment for S or 9 days, the case be- branch of the creek which runs in a cul de sac comes difficult, and after 12 or 13 days, is mar- close by, but the house being already ablazo course of chut-pan, but not bemorrange from tion secured the neighbouring dwellings against the bowels. As to the mortality, if the cases contact. The engines from the Shangbai side are properly treated, it should not be more | were all out, with a full complement of fivemen, often put off consulting a ductor till they are but some of the others were not called into re-

The Courier notes an accident of a rather

TIENTSIN:

(N. C. Daily News.) Late news from Peking speak in a more hopeful way of the expected termination of the Audience Question, General Vlangaly, the Russian Minister, reached here on the evening of the 13th instant, in the S. S. N. Co.'s steamer Szechuen, and on the following day he proceedservant who died in 3 days after he was taken ed by river en route for Peking. His return with a fevor which was pronounced to be a case will add strength to the Diplomatic Corps at of Kap-shik, and this summer I saw another the Capital, in urging their demand on the Chinese Foreign Office. We hear, however, once: and may be here immediately on his way Home. The Governor-General of Chilli arrived at his yamun here, from his visit with the Emperor to the Eastern Imperial Tombs, on the evening of the 12th instant. We have beard nothing further, since his return to Tientsin, of the rumor current recently, that he would immediately assume the position of one of the Ministers of State at the Capital. The rumor may yet turn out to be based on facts, and he may have merely returned here for a short period to settle up his official affairs as Governor-General. I am inclined to think, however, from all I can hear, that notwithstanding the very credible form in which the ramor appeared. it will after all turn out not to have been

His Excellency has a large body of men en-

15th April, 1873. PEKIN

A few days ago it was generally reported that, when the Emperor was leaving the Capital to visit the Imperial Tombs, he had asked the people were: He was told by his attendant Ministers that the eyes of the vulgar had never been honoured to gaze on the face of his now bentified Imperial Ancestors; to which the "Solitary Man" replied somewhat irreverently, that he did not see why the people should not they are well satisfied their own medicines, see him. The hint was considered sufficient to

As you may suppose, I was eager to see a personage about whom, since my arrival here, I have necessarily heard so much, and on whose wit and wisdom-or his want of these-such weighty issues, for the weal or woe of mankind. seem at present to depend. Accordingly, on the day officially announced for the Emperor's re-entry into Peking (the 8th instant), in company with some other foreigners I sought a likely place of observation. Proceeding along

At length the head of the Imperial procession appeared: a company of soldiers each with back, covered with yellow cloth. Behind came an umbrella of yellow silk fringed with gold, ourried between two mon on horseback. At aherate look at the Emperor. His Majesty was asleep. He looked much older than he really is, some going the length of saying he looked like a man of 40. His face is long and pointed, and has a worn expression; in fact. one of our party said he has a dissinated look. But, of course, a man does not look his best when he is asleep and just returning from a journey. But if His Majesty really wished to see and be seen by his people, his slumbers were unseasonable. During the pauce occasioned by the change of chair-coolies a man who had some grievance made a rush to get pear the Emperor's chair to present a petition. He was however, caught, chained, beaten, and then carried off to prison. After the Imperial Chair, a body of cavalry closed this section of the procession. The rest of the Imperial party had stayed at

might see their relations and friends before en- the house. The housemaid was the first to tering the City. Being anxious to see all that was to be seen we waited, and it was nearly descon Trollope, who was staying on a visit LARETTES. LACE HANDKI of p.m., when the Empress Downger passed with the Rev. Mr. Thornton, and the gar. SUNSHADES, and PARASOLS. along carried in a yellow chair, followed by the Empress Mother, whose chair was green; both effects the prisoner was bound hand and having 8 bearers and being escorted by the same attendance of bow and arrow mandarins dition until the police were sent for. "and tiger's tailed apearmen as His Majesty. At a short interval came a long array of 18 charge bim with burglary, he replied, "Yes: I yellow covered carts, said to contain the conaubines of the lute and present Emperors: though some people said the carts were empty. and that the concubines had been sent round to a different entrance of the pulace. But what a tale of maladministration and

misery had those 18 yellow carts to tell I Eight days before these waggons bad left the City bright and new and well appointed; now, they parts of the country.-Mr. Justice Brett senpassed along broken and battered, bespattered all ever with mud, and tugged slowly along by ponies. The explanation given was that large numbers of the ponies had starved on the way. and villagers and soldiers had to be employed to assist those that remained to drag the waggons back into the City. We saw some of the curts with only one wretched mule attached to it, its back of traction power being made up by coolies, whose dirty clothes, and trousers rolled up over their thighs, and legs plentifully daubed with dried patches of mud, looked anything but Imperial. The Chinese say that and left Peking for the Tombs, but commissariat arrangements were so defective that this immense cavalcade speedily exhausted all supplies on the route, and then large numbers died of starvation. To add to the wretchedness. the frost broke up, and the rain came down a day or two after they started, and the road became one continuous quagmire. Perhaps it cash and credit; Old Patna, \$645 to \$650, cash

on the journey to the tembs of his angestors; but, like a good wife, stayed at home to take care of the palace, and of the Imperial Seal which the Emperor entrusted to her. But in the use of the latter she was assisted by the high officers of State Tan-chin-wang, Shan-mao-chien, Mao-ch'ang-bau, and Chunglin,—who were left in charge of the affairs of the Empire,

ALCOHOL IN HOSPITALS.

(Public Opinion.) Testotal orators are certainly a very interesting race of beings. Les extremes se touchent is a very old saying, and it is remarkable how this is verified in respect to the extreme votaries and the extreme opponents of alcohol. Two sorts of men there are the drunkards and the propagandiet tectotallere who habitually, in the opinion of the Lancet. adopt a mode of speech which, to speak politely, is calculated to convey an erroneous impression. An instance of this has just come under our observation. It appears that the good folks of Guildford have been holding a tectotal meeting, and that the chairman, in the course of some remarks on the maubject of the administration of alcohol in Bospitals, quoted the words of some "matron of a London hospital, who is reported to have said, "they die of drink in our wards; spirits are poured down their throats, and they die drunk, sir." Now, it is scarcely necessary to observe that this Hongkong Pier and Godown Company.-50 statement is absolutely untrue, and that so far as stimulants are given, in the last hours of hospital patients, it is with the intention, and usually with the effect, of subduing delirium, On London .and rendering the mind calmer and more intelligent. What interests us is the question, how did the chairman come to make such a statement? Does he really believe that any respectable or trustworthy matron would make a general charge of this kind (to an outsider) against the medical officers of the hospital to On New York,which she was attrohed?

PROBABLE EXTINCTION OF MANKIND.

There is a new danger. We may have planty of food to eat, but we shall have no teeth with which to eat it. The use of the knife and fork, and the addition of willised man to soft, cooked food, has by giving the teeth less to do, and rendering them progressively in each succeeding generation less and less essential to the preservation of life, paved the way to their utter extination. "It is suggested," says the London Medical Record, " that one of the modes in which our race will become extinct will be by the ultimate development of an edentulous race, incapable of mustication, and, therefore, of adequate nutrition." Mr. Darwin, in one of his works, mentions that the American jaw is found. in a great number of instances to be too small for the proper number of teath, and that it has become quite a common thing among dentiets in that country to extract good teeth for which there is actually no room. At the same time, we venture to entertain a hope that teeth will last our day. They have been in a bad way, more or less, for a considerable time, but in healthy people they still hold with considerable vital. ity. Such of our readers as are also readers of Cicero, an orator who lived some little time ago, tye to local trader. will remember that in speaking of the "Law of the Twelve Tables," which had been passed a few centuries earlier, he refers to a clause forbidding the practice of burying the bodies of distinguished persons, with precious metals-as had previously been the custom—and he tells us that this clause is followed by the proviso, "except, indeed, their teeth be stopped with gold," in which case it would seem that the law did not require the stopping to be taken out of the teeth before the hero was buried. We merely mention this to show that the decay of the teeth in man is nothing new, and with a view of inducing in our readers a well-founded belief that the progress of the teeth towards utter aumihilation, if steady, is at least slow .--News of the World.

citation in Metionweics.-Professor: "Which | Underwriting Business pro rate to amount of is the most delicate of the senses !"-Senior : premium contributed. "The sense of touch."-Professor: "Give me an example." - Senior: "My friend; Brown, can feel his moustache, but no one can see it.".

ASTRONOMY IN OHINA. The Board of Astronomy in China has more feetly the Chinese understand the policy of important and delicate State functions than are Fabius Cunctator. But our meditations on entrusted to bodies of savants in less advanced the Audience Question, the Woosung Bar, &c. parts of the world. Its last great public duty were interrupted by the appearance of bustle was to discover the will of the sau and moon concerning the wedding day of their august brother and consin. This having been satisfactory achieved, the board is now engaged in a still more delicate task. Maternal and grandmaternal rule has been, in China as well as in some other Empires, behind the curtain of the Constitution for many years. But the Emperor, now that he is a very much married man, and more than fourteen years old, thinks it time to what seem to be a matchlock blung across bis dispose of the two Empress Dowagers. He has therefore conferred upon one the title of Tonnyu, said to mean " Model of Elegance." and upon the other that of Tonnyin, or " Model short interval came a cavalcade of a dozen or. of Propriety," which is taken to be a graceful so, carrying spears tinted into the all pervading way of suggesting to them that he no longer Imperial yellow, and having near the top a intends to remain in leading-strings, in the tuft of crimson dyed hair, fastened to which a same way, we presume, that the power of a tiger's tail hung down,—the intention being, statesmen has before new been broken by givno doubt, to suggest their courage, though the ing him a peerage by way of suggestion that result was somewhat different to a foreign ob. he is to meddle no more. There was, bowever, server. Then came Mandarine to the number a difficulty in the way—the most fatal conseof about 50, nearly all of the crystal or bine quences might ensue if these titles were conferred button grade of rank. These were armed with under unpropitious stors, and the astronomers bows and arrows, and rode in a most promis. are therefore hard at work in studying the cuous style; and with the preceding tiger's temper of the skies, as well as of the two tails, transformed the whole array into a bur- downgers. Meanwhile, it is said that there lesque. Immediately behind this mob of are five European envoys in Pekin, and officials, so sadly representative of the state of | will , be soon be two more, willing to conthings over which he has began to proside, gratulate the Emperor on his marriage, but came the Emperor, in a chair covered with unable to do so on account of the difficulties. yellow satin and carried by eight bearers, moral and physical, of the Ko-Tow. The Gerwearing the usual crimson uniform dotted over | man envoy is said to be especially indignant. with yellow patches; their turbans fastened and threatens to carry his congratulations home: with yellow tassels. Immediately opposite again unless he can give them according to his Ground Printed where our party stood, a halt was called to own ideas of elegance and propriety. Perhaps enable the chair coolies to be relieved by the astronomers might settle the question. But others who had come along on horseback, it certainly seems rather comic to insist upon This gave us the opportunity of having a deli- congratulating a man upon his marriage against Wrappers.

AN IMPUDENT BURGLAR At the Maidstone Assizes. Matto Tranza alias William Gilliam, 37, mariner, was charged LANDS. with burglariously breaking into the dwelling. house of the Rev. William Thornton, at Speld hurst, with intent to steal.—The evidence went to show that about midnight, Geo, Lavender, the butler to the prosecutor, who occupies Neville Park, near Tunbridge Wells, heard a noise shortly afterwards one of the panes of glass was broken. In a minute or two the window He was about to strike a light, when Lavender. who is a strong, active young fellow, jumped out of bed and seized him. A violent strugthe Tung-yo-miao in the suburbs, that they | gle then took place, the noise of which alarmed come down with a light, and after her Arch. dener and coachman, and by their united foot with a rope and kept in that con-Upon the constable telling him that he should broke into the house, and as soon as I get out of this I will break into some one else's house." -The prisoner said in his defence that he thought it was an empty house, and he had merely gone in to get a little rest, as he was tired .- The jury found bim Guilty .- Evidence SUPERIOR WINES AND BRANDY -FOR was given that the prisoner had been convicted on several other occasions of felony in different chance. I will toss you whether it shall be Old PORT, and Old Jamaica RUM. fourteen years or nothing." The observation caused a roar of laughter in the court, in which Mr. Justice Brett could not refrain from joining .- News of the World.

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6m 210 Hongkong, 5th February, 1873. This Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messry, David Corsur & Sons

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THE above granite floored DOCK, of the L following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 feet. Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of General Post Office, receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam. The above premises comprises large Machine. Shop, containing a

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STEAM FOR SATGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES:

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AND BOMBAY.

N SATURDAY, the 3rd May, 1873, at noon, the Company's S. S. "AMAZONE," Commandant CHAMPENOIS, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Loudon as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal

places of Europe. Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 2nd May, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent. Hongkong, 24th April, 1873.

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BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANT'S Steamship "MADRAS." Captain J. BERNARD. with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 10th May, at noon.

Cargo will be received on board until 2 P.M. Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 9th idem. For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF

PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or with Parcels; and the Company do not hold themselves responsible for any Detention or Prejudice which may happen from the incor-

rectness in such declaration. The Company reserve the option of forwarding all goods shipped by their Steamers for Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels employed for the purpose. Shippers are particularly requested to note

Black Bills of Lading.

Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 28th April, 1873. THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE. CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK.

A. MoIVER, Superintondent.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANIES

THE S. S. "ALASKA" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 12th instant, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang-

hai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports, and make close connection at Yokobama. The "ALASKA" will be due at San Francieco June 13th; whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York, and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-

Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on hese trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of General Post-Office. the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers' have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France

and Germany. ... Favorable arrangements bave been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and for Hongkong and places beyond Hongkong. from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction

of 20% on regular rates. No Freight received after noon of the 11th instant. Parcel Packages received until 5 P.M. THE Proprietor of Kwong-ken Shop begs same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. The Undersigned, Agents forthe above Com- been established since 1867, at 39, Endicott's For further information as to Passage or to the Rates specified in the Table of Rates of pany, are prepared to grant Policies against Lane, and that he has always a great quantity Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company. Postage at present in force.

Hongkong, May 1st, 1873.

T. A. HARRIS,

Post-Office Notifications.

For Singapore, Suez, and London,—Per Hac-For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow,-Per Yes-For Foochow -- Per Cathay, on Saturday, the

MAILS BY THE " FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet " AMAZONE," will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 3rd May. at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom vie Marseilles: to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Saigon,

and Alexandria, The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 3rd May, after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 2nd May.

until 10 A.M. on the Brd May. F. W. MITCHELL, Posimaster General

MAILS BY "THE " ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "MADRAS" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 10th May,

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at Letters, &c., may be posted during the night all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at cur- in the box left open for their reception.

Letters for registration will be received until: 10 A.m. on the 10th May: Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 10th May, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 10th May, will not be forwarded unless the Late.

Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 10th May. Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom vid Brindisi, or to Sin-

> F. W. MITCHELL, Posimasier General.

Hongkong; 28th April, 1873.

General Post-Office.

Book Packets

and Patterns.

are as follows, viz. : Letter...........20 cents per 1 ounce. 2 , per 4 cunces for each Newspaper. if under I ounce. if above 1 onnce and under 2 ounces.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1873. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland,

When forwarded via) o. Marsoilles When forwarded via 28

 ${m Postmaster~General}.$ General Post-Office.

Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional

It is hereby notified that henceforward the

postage on letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 34 cents per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid

General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid

Postmaster General

The Post Office of Victoria (Australia) having riven notice to the General Post Office in Lonthe terms and conditions of the Company's don that articles of Jewellery received in that Colony are chargeable with Customs Duties, the undersigned considers it necessary to make Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation this Regulation known to the Public, and to state that any letters or packets containing. such articles sent through the Post are liable, with their contents, to be forfeited.

F W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post-Office.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows,

On sums not exceeding £2.. F. W. MITCHELL,

General Post Office. Hongkong, 15th July, 1870. It is hereby notified that Letters addressed

be prepaid. For each 1 ounce The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is...... 12 cents.

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872. It is hereby notified that arrangements have been completed under which correspondence from Hongkong may be forwarded to Nagasaki via Shanghai, and to Hiogo via Yokohama, by United States' Mail Packets, and that Letters

by means of the United States' Puckets via

F. W. MITCHELL Postmaster General. General Post Uffice. Hongkong, 16th January, 1871.

tor, to-day, the 1st May, at 3.30 P.M. so, on Sunday, the 4th May, at 7.30 A.M. 3rd May, at 11.30 A.M.

Singapore, Galle, Calcutta, Madras and Bombay, Aden, Scychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Sucz

Letters for Registration will be received

Hongkong, 24th April, 1873. Money Orders on any of the Money Order

gapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage.

6m] (Formerly occupied by Athletic Club.) [513 It is hereby notified that, a British Post Office aving been established at Smyrna, closed Mails will, in future be exchanged between the British Post Office at Alexandria and the new Office at Smyrnn. The rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on Correspondence addressed to Smyrna, when forwarded by British Packet,

> 8 .. for every additional 4 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster, General.General Post-Office.

if above 2 ounces and

under 4 ounces.

which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-When forwarded via } 34 dents each &-ounce.

Southampton F. W. MITCHELL.

Hongkong, 22ad February, 1873. It is bereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may _ be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters.

charge on delivery.

F. W. MITCHELL. Posimaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

letters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL.

It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents

etters will be subject to an additional charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post-Office Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1873.

Above £2 and not exceeding £5,...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 Postmaster General.

to France may be sent either paid or unpaid at the option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Newspapers and Books cannot

Per British Packet when marked vià Brindiei. 18 Per British Packet when marked via F. W. MITCHELL, Postmuster Genera

may be forwarded from Nagasaki and Hiogo

Shanghai and Yokohama respectively, The rates of postage chargeable on such correspondence is four cents for each half-onnce on Letters, two cents on each Newspaper, and two cents on each two onness of Books and Packets of Samples of Merchandize, in addition

Extracts.

" HOME AGAIN." (From "the Legand of Phyllis," by William. Sawner.) Home again; spared the perils of years, Spared of rough seas and rougher lands, And I look in your oyes once, once again, Hear your voices and grasp your hands;

" Not changed the least, teast bit in the world Not aged a day, as it seems to me! The same dear faces, the same dear home,-All the same as it used to be!

"Ah! here is the garden: here the limes Still in their sunset green and gold, And the level lawn with the pattern in't Where the grass has been newly roll'd.

"And here come the rubbits lumping along-No! that's never the same white due With the pinky lops and the munching mouth; Yet 'tis like her as snow to snow.

"And here's Nep in his old heraldic style, Ereot, chain-tightening all he can, With Topsy wagging that inch of tail,-What, you know me again, old man?

"The pand where the lilies float and bloom! The gold fish in it just the same, Too fat to atir in the cool, -yes, one Shoots, and gleams, and goes out like flame

"And still in the meadow, daisy-white, Its whistling flight the arrow wings, And the fallen target's central 'gold' Glitters, -a planet with its rings!

"And yonder's the tree with the giant's face. Sharp nose and chin against the blue. And the wide elm-branches, meeting, bear Our famous awing between the two. "No change! nay, it only scems last night

As I heard the rain drip from the caves And felt its moisture in my eyes. "Only last night that you throng'd the porch; Each choking words we could not say. And poor little Jim's white face peep'd out,

I blurted back your fond good-byes,"

Dimly seen while I stole away. "Poor little Jim! in this bappy hone His woe, white face our hearts recall, And I miss a band and a voice, and see The little crutch beside the wall.

" So all life's sunshine is flecked with shade. So all delight is touched with pain, So tears of sorrow and tears of joy Welcome the wanderer home again!"

THE INTELLIGENT FOREIGNER. Nothing more astonishes our Galia friends than the minute appliances for ensuring comfort which abouted in every well-ordered English interior. They marvel at the cosily mischievous eyes danced with glee. "I will front of the washstands, and the matting persuade him to appear in the dress of a along the walls. They stare at our dressing- | Spaniard, out of compliment to you. our jugs and basins, kick desperately against | mandoline to accompany his voice. I will sponges and everlasting baths, and savagely secret; and that if he appears in so becoming throw aside our numerous towels of different a costume he is sure to be well received. A ing glasses, but all this parade of ablution is adore Spain, the spy; then he shall dance a

absolutely revolting to them, and they accuse | sarabands, a balero & l'Espagnol, or sing--us of spending one-fifth of our lives in the . "Ha! ha! Duchess, you are impayable," tab. This indignation, this rebellion against and the Queen laughed until the tears ran a severe régime of cold water and rough down her checks. "But will be be fool towels, becomes perfectly intelligible when enough to believe you? If he does, I will kill we see the washing appliances of the Con- him with scorn, the daring Cardinal!" and towards the Queen, the little bells tinkling tingut, where a milk-jug and pic-dish are Anne of Austria drew herself up, looked into as he moved. held amply sufficient for all purposes of a mirror opposite, shook her golden curis, and ablution .- From All the Year Round:

HOMER AND THE HOMERIC AGE. in a certain sense. We have no doubt that ducted him to a room near the Queen's his heroic age is a real age. It is drawn saloon. She carefully closed the door, begwith all the simplicity and artlessness of a ged bim to be seated, and with an air of the sort of scenes which he had seen himself before his arrival was announced to her Maand had heard of from his father. No doubt jesty. The Cardinal was greatly taken aback he describes the heroic life in its best colours, at finding himself alone with the Duchess. but it is still a real life and not an imaginary | She looked so seductive, the dark tiuts of her . one. In a conscious and reflecting ago a luxuriant hair hanging about her neck and writer may, by a combination of antiquarian shoulders harmonised so well with her knowledge and poetical genius produce a brunette complexion, her brown eyes bent a picture smells of the lamp; it needs an ling to her tall figure, that he was almost historical student either to produce or tempted to repeat his infidelity to ber, and thoroughly to enter into it. Or again, a that he had come for any other than for her. great poet may produce a grand picture out "Your entinence is surprised to see me," of an utterly fictitious tale, with no repressaid she, smiling, and speaking in the softest duction of any age in particular. The voice, and with the utmost apparent frankformer has been at least the aim of writers ness: "but I am not in the least jealous," like Scott and Bulwer. The latter we see in land she shook her finger at him. The Car-Shakespere's King Lear. Now nothing is dinal roddened, and looked confused: plainer than that the Iliad belongs to neither of these classes. In Homer we cannot talk errand I have come?" either knowledge or ignorance. He simply sets before us the life which he him. | had requested a private audience in the abself lived, described doubtless in its fairest sence of the King, I understood the rest." and noblest aspect, but still essentially the real life of his own time. For all points of Richelieu, and he sighed, "but I was anxious archaeology, all customs, forms of govern. to explain my position to the Queen. I fear ment, modes of religious belief, we refer to that she misconcaives me; that she looks on Homer with unshaken faith. And, if we me as her enemy; that she imagines that I accept him as an authority at all, it clearly prejudice the King against her: I desire to follows that we must, with Mr. Gladstone, explain my feelings to her; they are of a accept him as a paramount authority, differ- mixed nature." ing in kind from all others. For he alone is a direct witness; every one else speaks at | do Chevreuse primly, almost bursting with secondhand. But this is quite another matter from following Mr. Gladstone in his

ward A. Freeman, M.A. BALLAARAT.

at any rate on that of Herodotus .- From

" Historical , Essays," Second Series, by Ed-

Ballaarat is certainly a most remarkable It struck me with more surprise than any other city in Australia. It is not only admires your great talents." its youth, for Malbourne also is very young nor is it the population of Ballaarat which amazes, for it does not exceed a quarter of that of Melbourne; but that a town so well built, so well ordered, endowed with present advantages so great in the way of schools, hospitals, libraries, hotels, public gardens, and the like, should have sprung up so quickly with no internal advantages of its own other than that of gold. The town is very pleasant to the sight, which is, porhaps, more than can be said for any other "provincial" town in the Australian colonies. loves you, monseigneur. It is astonishing When the year 1851 commenced, Ballaarat your extraordinary penetration never diswas an unknown name except perhaps here covered this before. Since you went into the and there to a few shepherds. These words | Church you must have grown modest; but, are written in the house of Messrs. Lear. love is blind, says the motto," and the mouth-younger men than I, and therefore Duchess was obliged to hold her handkernot old men to me, -who were the first pio- chief to her face to hide her laughter. ners in the country, and who ran the sheep which they brought with them from Van adorable Duchess! But, you must be aware Diemen's Land over the hills adjacent to of the coldness, the insulting scorn which from 1st January, 1873), the Net Profits of the Ballaarat. They have given way to the the levely Queen has hitherto shown towards gold-seekers, and establishing themselves far me. How could I venture to guess--?" enough from mines for rural serenity and -pastoral comfort, are regarded as the terri- not so advanced in the art of love as of torial aristocrats of the district. Breathing politics. . . . You must, to speak their air and listening to their ideas, one plainly, give her some undoubted proof of feels as one does in the almost feudal your love. establishment of some great English squire, who watches with a regret he cannot quite repress the daily encroachments made upon promising to do all and everything my his life by the approaching hordes of some large neighbouring town. The phase of life which is present to us at home in England. Queen that it, was with the utmost difficulty and which there has come from centuries of slow progress, the changes, not only in action | ly farcical were his transports. but in thought which are going on around us, and which we regard,—according to our various political creeds,—as tending to us- very bizarre, and, perhaps, may require sometional ruin or to a millennium of national thing impracticable." happiness, are already in action here in Victoria. The vitality of city life with its somewhat vulgar form of expressions, its occasionally dishonest ambition, its quick-witted obey them." but sometimes short-sighted policy, its majorities, popular instincts, and general zowdi. dusk to her apartments." The Cardinal ness, is already in full force at Ballaurat, and | bounded from his chair with delight. "Tois already odious to those who eschew cities. night, but not in this sombre, melancholy And, it the country districts around, the dress; you must wear a toilette a little

-(and," by Anthony Trollope.

THE CARDINAL DUPED. (From " Old Court Life in France," by Francia Elliot.) Anne of Austria scated horself beside

to her attendants to withdraw. "Send hither to me the Duchesse Chevrouse, if she has returned to the chateau,' said she to one of the pages in waiting. Then Anno drew from her bosom the letter she compromise himself! Pride has turned his cannot expect from me so strange, so extrabrain. Now it is my turn, Monsieur le Car-

dinal" The Duchess entered hastily. "Read, ma belle, read," cried Anne, holding out the despatch to her; "the Fates favour us. Let us lay a trap for this wicked prelate."

" Ma foi," replied the Duchess, after having re-perused the letter contained in the despatch, "even I could not have contrived it better. Here is the Cardinal craving a private audience of your Majesty in the absence of the King. It will be a declaration in form-such as he made to me."

"A declaration to me, Duchess. He would not dare-"

"Madame, he has been a soldier, and has passed his life along with a great queen. He believes himself irresistible. Who knows if Marie de Medici did not tell him so?" Anne of Austria looked displeased. "Pardon me, Madame, this saucy Cardinal, whom I call the Court-knave, makes me forget myself. evening, I will present myself in her apart-Your Majesty must receive him graciously." "Yes, he shall come," cried Anne; "he shall come and pay for his audacity, the instantly, how can I best revenge myself? syllable, they were so overcome with laugh-I have a long account to settle: Shall I ter. Music was introduced behind the arras, command my valets, Laporte and Putange, to hide behind the arras and beat him until he is half dead?"

" No, Madame, that would be too dangerous; be might cut your head off in revenge. à la rein : Anne Boleyn. We must mortify him-wound his vanity; no vengeance equal to that with a man like the Cardinal. is intensely conceited, and proud of his figure. He imagines that he is graceful and alluring; perhaps he has been told so by her Majesty-I beg your pardon, Madame;" and the Duchess stopped and pursed up her lips, as if she could say more but dared not. "Did Marion de l'Orme betray him?"

asked the Queen slily, "or do you speak on your own knowledge?" "I have it!" cried Madame do Chevreuse, not noticing the Queen's question, and her carpeted bedrooms, the strips of cilcloth in meet him when he comes to-morrow, and tables, rebel against the number and size of he shall dance, too, and we will provide a our multitudinous soap dishes, our immense tell him that you have long admired him in playing his extraordinary dress, bells, scarlet textures. They do not protest against look. Spanish costume, too, for he knows how you

laughed again. The next morning, at the hour of the Queen's levee, the Cardinal arrived. Homer is a very high historical authority Duchesse de Chevrouse met him aud conpluture taken from the life. Homer describes great mystery requested him to listen to her But such smilingly upon him, her delicate robe cling-

"Do you, then, Duchess, guess on what "Perfectly, perfectly; when I heard you

"Perhaps I have been indiscreet," said

"So I should suppose," answered Madame suppressed laughter.

whole length of accepting Homer, as he real. Majesty might be induced to lay aside her silence, ber reserve? Are you authorised to ly seems to do, as strictly an historial admit me to her presence?" authority, if not on the level of Thucydides, " I am. Cardinal."

Richelieu's face flushed deep, his eyes "To a certain extent," continued the Duchess, "the Queen is gratified by your

homage. Her Majesty has noted your slim yet manly form, your expressive eyes. She "Do I dream?" exclaimed Richelieu.

"You, madame, are indeed magnanimous. I feared that you might be indignant at what you might consider my inconstancy." " No, Cardinal, you could not be inconstant, for you were never loved." Richelieu started.

"By me-I mean to say, your eminence. You really should spare me," added she Goods stored therein. affectedly; "but I suppose I must speak. Aune of Austria, the daughter of a hundred kings, the wife of your Sovereign, secretly

"What words of ecstasy do you utter, "Ah, Cardinal, it is easy to see you are

Madame, you cannot doubt after what I

have just heard that I can hesitate in royal mistress can desire." The Duchess confessed afterwards to the

she could keep her countenance, so absolute-"Have a care what you promise," said the Duchess to the Cardinal; "the Queen is

"Madame," replied Richelien, nothing in this realm is impracticable; speak only her Majesty's wishes, and I hasten to

"Well, then, to-night you must come at fendal conservative instinct is already equally convenable to the part you hope to actprevalent .- From "Australia and New Zear | something brilliant, gaudy-un puntalon vert nur example." The Cardinal started. "At

your knees little bells must be fastened You must have a velvet jacket, scarlet scarf and, in fact, all the et veteras of a Spanish dress. It will please the Queen, and pay her a delicate compliment, to which, believe me,

fire which burned on the hearth. She signed she will not be insensible." All this time Richelien had listened to the Duchess in an agony of surprise and amazement. "But, madame," said he, at length, "this is impossible. I, a dignitary of the had just received. "It is incredible," said Church, a Cardinal. Much as I desire to she, speaking to herself, "that he should so show my devotion to the Queen, she herself

ordinary a proof-"Certainly, monsignour, it is an extreme proof of your devotion, and as such the Queen will regard it. She will be gratified, and, at the same time will be thoroughl convinced of your sincerity. However, pray do as you please," and the Duchess shrugged her shoulders; "I morely mentioned her Majesty's wishes; you are quite at liberty to refuse. I shall therefore," and she rose,

report your refusal.". "Stop, Duchess, stop, I entreat you!" in terrupted Richelieu, " you are so precipitate! I will-I must! (But what a fearfu degradation! I, the prime minister France, a prince of the Church, to appear in the disguise of a mountebank!) Ah, madame, her Majesty is too bard on me; but l adore, I worship her too much to refuse. Yes, her wishes are my law : I cannot, I dare not refuse. Tell the Queen, at twilight this

The Duchess waited no longer, but flew to acquaint the Queen with her success. Neither could for a long time articulate a single surers. for the Cardinal was to be prevailed on dance a sarabande. Then they impatiently awaited the moment of his arrival. At last. enveloped in a Spanish cloak that entirely concealed his dress, the Cardinal entered. He was bastily rushing towards the Queen -Heaven only knows with what intentions

-when Madame de Chevreuse interposed : " Not yet, Cardinal-not yet; you must show us your dress first; then you must dance earabands, a bolero -something. Her Majesty has heard of your accomplishments and insists on it."

"Yes," cried Anne of Anstria, "I insist

on it, monseigneur, and have provided the music accordingly." The violins now struck up. Richelieu looked confounded. He was almost on the point of rushing out, when a few words whispered to him by the Duchess' arrested him; they acted like a charm. Casting one deep. impassioned glance at the Queen, who sat at a little distance reposing on a couch, ravishing in beauty, her rosy lips swelling with ill-suppressed scorn, he threw down his cloak, dis-

Poor man! he was no longer young, and was stiff from want of practice; so after a few clumsy ontrachats and pirouettes, ho stopped. He was quite red in the face and out of breath. He looked horribly savage for a few moments. The music stopped also, and there was a pause. Then he advanced

. "Your Majesty must now be convinced of my devotion. Deign, most adorable Princess. to permit me to kiss that exquisite hand." The Queen listened to him in sclemp silence. The Duchess leaned behind her couch, a smile of gratified malice on her face. The Cardinal, motionless before them, awaited her reply. Then Anne of Austria rose. and looking him full in the face, measured him from head to foot. Anger, contompt and scorn flashed in her eyes. At last she spoke-ineffable disgust and disdain in her tone—" Your eminence is, I rejoice to see, good for something better than a spy, I had hitherto doubted it. You have diverted me immensely. But take my advice; when you next feel inclined to pay your addresses to the Queen of France, get yourself shut up by your friends for an old fool. Now you

Richelieu, who had gradually turned livid while the Queen spoke, waited to hear no more. He covered himself with his cloak and rushed headlong from the room.

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